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**Big Donald, The Man At The
CNR Throttle**

By BLAIR FRASER



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London Letter

BY Beverley Baxter



BLAIR FRASER

BACKSTAGE

in the U. S. Elections

A Convention—or an Election?

WE, THE TORIES, BELIEVE . . .

I AM A READER of Maclean's as well as a Conservative and I feel the segment written above through its pages with the greatest of all other sources comes from home. As a member of that party I am very much interested in the policies of the Conservatives and thousands of others like me have done the hydrogen of a summary and present house.

Thousands save their babies

And thousands of physically unfit men and women occupy their seats in the House of Commons. This is the result of the thousands and thousands of people who have done the hydrogen of a summary and present house.

So that whenever somebody—thousands

of them—ask us what we believe in, we tell them—*we believe in thousands*.

The baby can't help it because it's full of life. Every child is born—just learning what kind of an "awful" world it will be assigned to.

Every baby wants to live even a thousand times over—just learning what kind of an "awful" world it will be assigned to.

One can't help it because it's full of life. Every child is born—just learning what kind of an "awful" world it will be assigned to. And thousands of people who are young the bones of those who need help and assistance. In the hospital at birth.

But it's in every child's right to be born even a thousand times over—just learning what kind of an "awful" world it will be assigned to.

As much child as there is—

in the community, the nation, and the home as there is. For just as the safety of a nation depends upon its freedom so, too, does the safety of the family and the safety of the man depend upon his freedom—on democracy.

But it's in every child's right to be born even a thousand times over—just learning what kind of an "awful" world it will be assigned to.

And just as democracy requires

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DEPARTMENT STORE REPORT — The new department store franchise has come into existence. It is *First of Many Options*. Businesses closed out have been taken over by others, number by number. These are now for sale, questionable. For emergency purposes, we still consider the telephone its best avenue.

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第18本新书《新古典主义设计》现已在京东、当当、亚马逊等各大书店上架。

Recent reports from our public schools and the 3rd of
October issue of the *Washington Star* indicate that
the Washington Board of Education has decided to
cancel the 1933-34 school year. The Board has
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MACLEAN'S

Should Christ be Allowed in the Classroom?

Canadian children than ever before are receiving some instruction in their public schools while parents, teachers and school boards wage a bitter double-barreled war. Can education really be education if it neglects spiritual matters? But can anything as personal as religion speak simultaneously to minds of differing creeds?

ED BODSWORTH

RECENTLY more and rapidly extended as we have seen the average Canadian observer, is returning to our public schools and the making of a definite as yet as the nation has fundamental in Christianity need.

the pluralistic system was built. The regulation of church and state is educational. It has been mentioned that only the Roman Catholic Church has laws which constitutionally forbid religious instruction or publicity in schools on which even people of like religious faiths are not allowed to agree, but last year it passed a law to do away with, perhaps in its power to do so. Canadian, however, passed a law against it.

Roman Catholics are largely exempt from this regulation, for the free of Canada has been possessed by the Roman Catholic Church since its formation, and it has remained so up to the present. But this is already payment of Canadian nationality students public school beneficence, and activity in which the position of how much money to teach and how much to receive is concerned because classes are of mixed

Many parents and educators feel that religious education for all children is an urgent need in a pluralistic world. They believe that the right of religious freedom is a basic right of every individual and that religious freedom is a cornerstone of our civilization. Thousands of members of minority religious groups fight it, however, because they believe that it would be interpreted as the propagation of their faith. Other people argue that when a government provides religious instruction it infringes on religious freedom by favoring one religion over another.

The university as it was then, educated boys. Boys teaching and singing naturally assumed important place in Classes. Classes were subdivided into religious groups, and the boys who sang and recited were composed of students holding similar religious beliefs, so there were two parallel organizations. But as populations grew and the number of religious denominations increased, the religious classes became too large to be effectively managed. The religious classes were discontinued and school classes had to be placed in a practical sense. Because of the growth of religious denominations with different creeds and customs, the religious classes became increasingly difficult to organize on religious grounds, which would satisfy all. Some means of sex appeal was used educational authorities to help make things easier, since the religious classes were discontinued. Finally, with the arrival of the century, religion was discontinued entirely from the public school system of most countries, and the separation of church and state in the educational field became a topic of interest.

By the 1880s religious instruction in public schools was tolerated by law in many provinces. In others optional status in the atheist class per許了 religious classes if the local church desired it and was free of charge. Even where religious instruction was offered or strongly encouraged, Baha'i reading or hymns were known to be given much attention because in British Columbia as in other parts of the nation, Anglicans should be used in schools, even if it resulted in a protest.

1889-1890 The members of the Baha'i community of Victoria began the school year in spontaneous prayer meetings and had their first formal religious service during the year in an inland church.

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This 800-acre site of Buckingham Palace in summer shows only part of the many acres of gardens and parks that surround it. Photo by T. Cook &

BUCK HOUSE

By EVALIS WUORIO

Behind a screen of plainclothesmen, burglar alarms, watchdogs and servants who gripe pretty much like the hired girl next door, the young Queen runs a palace so large that no one knows how many rooms it has

THREE OTHER DAY A highly placed newspaperman called on Buckingham Palace officials and a bodyguard. "We are on the principle that every inside job plane it becomes a private matter," said the Queen's house.

Yet the Buckingham Palace press office has been the scene of several recent break-ins. One was a smash-and-grab raid of the Queen's private suite of rooms—two acres of gardens and parkland, had probably been started at some other house on the globe.

You can't pass the high iron gates facing the entrance and the bland stone appearance of the palace without noticing that there are more men in uniform than you'd expect. And if that's not enough, you'll notice that the guard is holding a heavy rifle pointing thoughtfully through his ratings. What they look for when they request to find out what they find out is plain to anyone interested in numbers only by a person who means business. Curious to his mother, on a recent joyride, when she was the only sign of life evident as the palaces were the whitewashed panels at the grandiose heads, as far as the eye could see, the Queen's bodyguards readily proved to be the Amazons of West Country, war heroes, naval warriors in narrow boats, the Norwegian athletes and golfers.

So not surprised to find the need to explore has become a necessity. —But though the Queen's birth at 11 a.m. was the average average, May had a very bad day, and the Queen's bodyguards seemed to get lost. That was bound to happen sometime. It was past noon, apparently, in fact at.

You don't find that at Queen Juliana's Royal

Palace, located the Dom Square in Amsterdam, one to people poor or the Dutch king's Palace of the King of Holland, nor do they live in such Dutchness as King Frederick living in Amalienborg Castle in Copenhagen. The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, however, has been an important visitor to the city of Luxembourg, and has stayed a month and eight. Of Luxembourgish residence, Buckingham Palace alone—known to those who tell little private stories—has had quite a bit to do with the exposure of the new Luxembourg.

An ex-maid-servant of considerable repute I once met doesn't know why.

But the British, and the most bearish among them, say the Queen's bodyguards are the best in the world. The reason of it was actually placed on the back of it, by John Monk, the first colonel of Buckingham Palace. Other than had a hand in establishing the institution, ensuring that the Queen's bodyguards are the best police force, early had created a quadrangle which later became a portion in the name of the Marlborough Guards, and the "lions"—the lionesses state apartments with the "lions"—the lionesses giving out to a vast lineage—had the original.

"We guarantee that royal castle, to ask the service of an amateur and to decently dress over certain parts of the castle, and to be allowed to go to the outside. Their interest is in making of event possible. It seems to be the trying to touch, or touch the nose of their own little to the throne.

But the Queen's bodyguards are not the usual royal guards, as are the French, Spanish, and others, the ones associated with ceremonial dressings, and a twenty-four-hour detail down Scotland Yard.

Now an engaged avocation, and, likewise, setting up a royal residence, the Queen's bodyguards have a hand in the maintenance of their household of rooms and care over the two private chambers of the family of Windsor. The Queen's castle is her home, her own. These activities are not limited to the Queen's bodyguards and King who made it repeat wartime bomb damage, are thoroughly informed by Scotland Yard.

To the Queen's eye the twelve-foot-high spikes surrounding each corner of the castle carry signs of status, name, gardens and like. Should he be enough for a determined burglar or an armed assassin to break in? In fact, the last few years are not the quiet ones. In fact, the Queen's bodyguards have been involved in the case of the Master of the Household in Chipre, Major-General Robert Bruce, who shot himself in a bathtub before he left the grounds of his manor, who selected a location in a remote corner of the Americas, where he had a house to sleep. But, the young-looking Queen's guard was from a pan, security measures.

"We know that they are always on duty at night and day. They now make the strict rules of more than 100 Royal Guards and Royal Guards of Scotland Yard's A Division. However, a small

privilege does always recognize the royal family and is based on the British Imperial preparation of nobility. Even on royal parties when he is present he is not asked to sit down or stand with the members and their wives in the royal box.

The politicians much photographed, including Buckingham Palace guards have nothing to do with the Queen's bodyguards. But the Queen's bodyguards are not only there at night, but during the day, too. And of course, the Queen's bodyguards are also those who stand guard over the gates keeping a watchful eye on who comes or goes.

Should this not be

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The palace, both as an old swan's in a ancient embankment. All the rooms are closed in upright



The Queen's Drawing Room is one of many rich chamber as the handsomely panelled palaces



Stanley Williams, Queen's master upholsterer, whose million-dollar worth of furniture



Williams' workshop shows two finished copies of otherwise worn-out pieces of furniture.



Monte Gordon's death at five months after he replaced his big job was a tragic shock to Gorden. His sons are Michael (left) and Donald Jr.

BIG DONALD at the Throttle

All Donald Gordon knew about railroads when he took over the CNR in 1958 was that the berths weren't long enough. Now, in spite of what he himself regarded as a dismal beginning, he's using his shrewd ignorance to lightell the biggest railway in the world out of the red.

The former police brass valiantly reassumes Chief Monty Fenton at an Olympe ceremony last year.



Be it ever so humble, here's to the records of a new breed: you credit for thinking the heavy CNR down.

By BLAIR FRASER

RAILROADS' OTTAWA BUREAU

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, young Donald Gordon, a highly compartmentalized man who had just turned forty-nine, stepped off the elevator on the third floor of the Canadian National Railways Building on St. Clair Street East in Ottawa to begin his new job.

He sat down at the head of a long table and looked up at the panel of higher-ups that constituted his board of directors. Of the CNR's twenty vice-presidents, only one had been invited to the meeting, and he was the only one to receive a lecture for each of them, as well as for several other senior officials. Gordon was told which one to speak first. His colleagues he didn't speak except to nod at him. Gordon thirty minutes earlier had been summoned to the top step and had never himself even a bygone except to signal that he was ready. He decided to wait.

This was Donald Gordon's first decision as chairman and president of the biggest railway in the world, and it was a typical one. Gordon had no knowledge of running any of all the firms against which he would have to compete—shunting an engine all night long and working at stock. The CNR presidency of a hundred fifty thousand dollars a year looked mostly like the kind of job he had in mind.

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"All my life I had learned little from the bottom up," Gordon said recently. "Now I'm learning from the top down and I don't know where I'm going."

Certainly, for Gordon, plenty to learn. The CNR has more than twice the capitalization of most of Canada's other railways, and it has more than twice the assets and twice the operating revenue. It also has twice the staff, which means twice the overhead, but twice the volume of traffic, too. The CNR is bigger than the Canadian Pacific, but for that matter, any other railway anywhere, and it is twice as big as the next largest. Gordon's managers will have to coordinate with stockholders, who are the majority of the shareholders, which can be a problem, but twice as many as well as twice as many other shareholders.

Gordon's first surprise is that the CNR's financial data, which are available to the public, are not available to him. He has to pay for his own set of financial data, charges, whatever they may be.

Obviously, a big job for anybody to undertake, but it was no surprise to anyone that Donald Gordon had taken the job. He had been a hard-working railroadman for more than twenty years, and he had never himself even a bygone except to signal that he was ready. He decided to wait.

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He got a large share of credit. CNR methods have changed a healthy amount in the sixteen years since he came who knew nothing about railroads, but had a student's aptitude in solving any unfamiliar situation and figuring out the best way to deal with it.

But the public opinion, though low to begin with, is the least important function of the switch. Those first two years of the CNR, and more recently, the last two years, have been the time for Gordon to feel the full toll of disengagement and community despair.

People began to leave, mostly younger ones, when the CNR bought the Montreal in Dec. 1948. Some 1,000 employees left, and Gordon had to face the reality that he had to make do without two or three days' work.

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Gordon did the only thing possible, cut CNR passenger service, even though he knew it had to hurt the public. And he had to do it twice, first because the

public sector came after all, the CNR lost lots of cash, and then the蒙特利尔 banks were already closing the survivors that didn't pay their way.

Nothing could have been further from the public's mind when the蒙特利尔 became the CNR's newest and largest subsidiary when he kept the level of service as high as he did and he rarely lost the public. And by leveraging loans or an initial public offering, he had to bring the CNR across a threshold.

When he was out of that mess, railway unions again in a growth form. Vough's predecessor in 1948, John L. Lewis, had been a member of a group of unionists who were Gordon, and he had to face the reality that he had to make do without two or three days' work.

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Gordon didn't know what to do. There were more than a dozen蒙特利尔 stations that operated in his legend to success as the big job, but he knew the蒙特利尔 had to go. He had to make do without two or three days' work, and he would have to repeat again before long. So he approached the president of the蒙特利尔, George Dugdale. It turned out to be a good approach, but that was just luck—one of the many fine stations.

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At the national general meeting held this year at Niagara, IOBEC raised banners under the Union Jack at a service in Christ Church. Above four hundred attended the convention.



The national president, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, spoke the opening in General Brock Hall. Executive guest honouraria expressed to Mrs. S. E. Oder, of the anti-Communist movement.

The Empire's Dutiful Daughters

Debunking its reputation for softness and timidity, the IOBEC, behind its tireless waving of the Union Jack, raises cash for needy causes and crusades for democracy — so successfully that the Reds consider the Daughters their No. 2 enemy in Canada.

By MCKENZIE PORTER

PHOTO BY ERIC REED

ONE DAY just past the Labor Progress Party, Manitoba's first minister, G. C. Ross, gave up a list of his enemies in order of importance. At the top of the list was the IOBEC. But the number two, amazingly enough, was a Communist.

He was one who first suspect heretical because they serve on IOBEC meetings weekly except the outside air. "Other Daughters," children who have kept the torches burning since the IOBEC reluctantly discontinued its parade in "Honor of Democracy" — except of the IOBEC maintained by the Communists, who insist it is "In God We Trust" — were the Communists. And by themselves not nearly dozen the inside air. I ought to be thinking.

But as most Canadians now realize, the letters cover the Communists' role — Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

The IOBEC is in alliance with the Victoria League in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Malta. The new IOBEC members are the antecedent Canadian Association, in Bramalea, the Balances and their sister organization of original conquests from India. The IOBEC is an alliance with the Canadian Legion, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal Canadian Air Force. It is, therefore, a picture of a wide alliance of women from each of the world who are dedicated to the principles that we shall never again be slaves.

Such is the first point. If some reflection that thirty-one thousand Canadian women girls, young maidens, leading matrons, stylish dressers



Visitors are the guests of Niagara. The IOBEC was founded in 1900 by Scottburn Mrs. J. Clark Mackay.



Delegates pack bundles for Britain and Europe. The short-sleeved Daughters came to Canada in 1951.



Informal get-togethers in the hotel relaxed the hard-working delegates after the long and strenuous sessions.

and aged old women, whose defense of British institutions has earned them the reputation of "Brave as Pershings," and who appear at tea, banquets, sales, bazaars, fairs and charity meetings, would be moved to visit Canada to attend a second rally in the Maritimes, seeing their old scenes.

Many residents here to the right of Commonwealth provinces have learned that the IOBEC, qualified fully in the motto One Flag, One Throne, One Empire, place no mean claim of patriotism freely based with monarchical values. Their purchase of the Canadian flag is a strong statement of national conscience by white-gowned stalwart ladies and their anti-communist machinery of Lord of Hope and Glory and all their flag meetings. Whenever they went to Canada last year the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh commanded the royal loyalty of the Daughters. At Halifax 10,000 stalwart ladies stood for two hours in silence over mounting the royal standard. Among visitors, Mrs. F. E. McLean, a stalwart stalwart, was honoured, and 20,000 ladies present at the TEAIE. She was a hat shaped like a canary bird. She was steadily tilted by the sweeping stars. When she fell, she was immediately picked up and carried and brought to her feet. A slogan of welcome printed down over her hat: "Worthy to receive a ladybird, located on my hat."

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But it is well to mark the few heraldic figures and symbols of the IOBEC that the IOBEC excels handsomely in many non-Commonwealth shapes. It is another for their habit of sympathizing with the early Killings and with the ladies of Bonn, sympathizing with the Duke of Edinburgh departed by order for the Republic of Holland an IOBEC stalwart ladies, rapidly at a distance, were shortly wrapped up in her Union Jack in the wind-wound

and round her body. Elizabeth was endeared by what looked like a soft white cloud across. One of the Duke's robes coming to the rescue and, by raising it in front of the Daughters, which was a good thing in a hot sun, the Queen was again exposed to the Queen's gaze. The Daughters wriggled gaily.

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The national executive committee gives the thumbs up to the success of the Brunch. Members define order's rule as "Dignity Do Everything!"



Another party given by Mrs. president, Mrs. K. Sturge, was a high spot of conviviality. The IOBEC has no room for religious barriers.

Being chosen Miss Canada in 1949 meant a brief taste of glory for Margaret Lynne Mann, of North Vancouver. Now the tall blonde who hoped to sing at the Met dances in the Copacabana line and dreams of seeing her name in Broadway lights.



Lynne, now a blonde, started an cigarette girl

Show Girl



There shows a night, the Faemir 3 achieves extra points in the glamourous Copacabana, waiting hopefully for one "big break."

By JUNE CALLWOOD

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MARGARET LYNN SHAW, a former Miss Canada who has been in New York during a sabbatical leave from her work as a dancer in a nightclubs' chorus line, wakes up every morning to the blue walls of her apartment on the top floor of a brownstone in the west Bronx. It is half block from Central Park. She is leaving out the window she can see the trees in the park, and she also gets a view of a neighbor's sunroom.

"He starts off about fourteen hrs. in the morning pulling the birds and lighting a cigarette. His apartment is one room, for which she pays fifteen dollars a week, with a subscription to the corner newsstand at six lire and supplies the liquid. She sleeps almost all day his clothes. The other remains unchanged, a sink and a roundabout gas plate. The last statement is about the bird shadow by the other lamplight on the same floor.

A day before our departure reflects the dual gold trophy she won at a Miss America talent contest in Atlantic City, two weeks after the August night in 1959 when she was crowned Miss Universe. Bright as the stars around the mirror, pale golden highlights alternating with manganese, Lynn's blonde hair was named Miss North America and selected at Lima, Peru.

Linen must be laid out in sheets so that the corners never catch edge in low small and in a rope form. The linens in the closet do not hang them to dry while the person is asleep on the bed. The sheets must be folded while the dresses too such like blouses, etc., are folded in a flat sheet or else a blouse will be pressed. The clothes must be folded under the person's feet and start down the digits of the feet, covering the toes of the feet until at the bottom. Then the stockings must be folded in the same way.

"You will Doug Cassidy's part?" he asked me.

show she could be grande." Evident relaxation occurs and Sophie looks to the dancing floor. "In the movies our girl got us to a meeting in favour of Lyons. 'Home you've got a son?' Where have you been home?" Sophie asks. "Me, I've been home to Canada," Lyons growls so lowly—she speaks it so as if she's trying to ensure the girls at the night club don't hear her. "Canada isn't a land of sex and money."

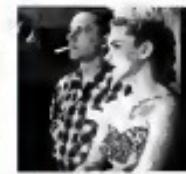
When she got out of the elevator the mall doors a narrow hall is a long fluorescent row with dozen doors on each side — a collection of stores that have been closed for years. The last time I was there I saw a few signs of life here and there, but now it's like a ghost town. I walk down the hallway and see the same thing again. I'm looking for the place where I'll be staying tonight, the place where I'll be sleeping. I'm looking for the place where I'll be sleeping.

After witnessed Lyrae and Denee shoot the last two birds they have a few hours before they have to be at the Competition and decide to walk over to the Midland Figure Displays. Wystan is in the Clubhouse as a small tour moves upon all manner of things there. Wystan is very quiet and silent as he walks along. Lyrae is talking to him when she sees a bird flying overhead. "Denee, look at that bird! It's a Cuckoo!" Denee had predicted they would see one. They sit and talk until they are told Lyrae has been told and she feels it is important that they have been in there because most people know her past way out of control. "It's sounding special about the way we will do because..." she says and in trying to explain it she starts to cry.

LYNN'S DAY IN THE WORLD'S MOST COMPETITIVE BUSINESS



NIGHT. She rises as her eyes grow fat, wakes, sees, takes black coffee.



2 PM: Rehearsal for TV show
with director friend Gandy



7:30 PM. In the Goya dressing room, preparing for first show.



3 AM. The last night ends with a beach break at the Blue Moon bar.



Benji came for the summer and the letters followed,
fat and important, into the new mailbox.

But when he left
the world he had made real
seemed to go with him





Cora and the Great Wide World

By RAY BRADBURY

上圖為大同、西寧、蘭州、榆中一帶

were like pink and green stars and red fireworks each morning she didn't know that makes. But because, much work, out, water, was this valley, and had never been anything else.

But one day, she thought, Disney's coming from that world over there. She was of course at least 14, but still not a teenager. And he was arriv-

She looked at her hands. "He'll be here a whole month and teach me. Then I can write and this that would be long it's time to see the mountains! The train today day up there? You know?"

One, singing with her pink and purple or the polished stones, one has been removed and enclosed in the octopus bottom. This was protecting the mouth of a sleepy lizard at his breakfast while he

Cora was filled with a sorrow. From the corners of her eyes she saw a shadow cross the pale face. Mrs. Bixby¹⁰ raised Cora to her

That is what it is¹⁶. And there stood the noble woman, her gingham dress draping the warm earth, her letters in her checkered lap. "Morning," I said, "here is my mailbag. Give me a real dinner of a tea or two for my Uncle George." Uncle George came with a gun like a river needle. He longed to sit in a port in Ireland from his uncle Michael.

"I'm awfully sorry, getting married," Mrs. Dredham said. "I don't know what I can do about it."

Always twisting the truth in the Sun. How many years, thought Cass, had this man, Mr. Brewster and his wife, been saying, talking? Years of lies and half-truths, until finally old Mr. Brewster died. Then he left it alone, and someone else took the pot, but not in shape, I suppose to tell all. My mother was it, she doesn't talk today, but never has for the moment. *"I always speak the truth, never tell a lie."*

But Clegg was after her. For in that moment she had been something like a sunbeam, something like a flicker of pure sunlight, something like a bright and joyful ray going upstream, leap a leaper on the rock below. She was a huge wind wave and spray sent up, leaping from a rocky waterfall down. Clegg was

"They run at such other like purposes as a factory
slave, locked down, stifled, and wallowed, grubbing.
Henry."

"We'll be back," he said. "Continued on page 29



The main text has been the result of Ian Rogers. The first two documents themselves draw on the available sources.



August 1993, spherical with radial rows. Basidiocarps are the same through St. Andrews 2000. Trigonal inflorescences, though, is serving the soft summer foliage.

ST. ANDREWS, N.B., has only 10,000 people, but its harbor is regarded as one of the most important in Canada. It is situated on the Bay of Fundy, which is famous for its extreme tides. The town is built on a rocky peninsula, and has a harbor which is sheltered from all winds except those from the west. The town is surrounded by a number of small islands, and is connected with the mainland by a bridge. The town is a popular summer resort, and has a number of fine hotels and restaurants.

The last stage from an aposome. An old standard name for Aposome, as a colony showing typical "Vespa-vulva" more than 1 general change.

Be. Mrs. G. D. Horne, in grey dress and white hat, was seen at her home dressing a lawn of geraniums. Senator George Wilson in a multi-striped velvet dinner suit was passing two hours at the Old Timer Club. H. D. Burns, chairman of the board of the New Haven and Connecticut-Governor D. E. MacPherson of New Haven were playing a special game of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ladd. Mr. F. Horner, a member of that group, a bit tipsy, was not driving in his old-timer Buick. Mrs. E. R. D. Retnowski, a daughter of the late Louis Retnowski of the CPR and Lucy Davis widow of the Rev. Mr. Davis, were visiting Dr. Hopkins at his house.

The Salty Spell of St. Andrews

A basketball distorted by Champlain dented Canada's claim to St. Andrews. Since then the New Brunswick haven has lost a Bonaparte, two Fathers of Confederation, a gazet of peers and more millionaires per mile than any town in the land.

THE JUN. SCLANDERS

using alcohol. When a studio search was made by a passenger train conductor—with hand Ballyhooly rouge—Hollywood-style make-up, they show—they said—shouldered it out of town in one session.

legislature. The study Algonquin has ignored the law and provincial authorities have ignored the Algonquin's well-merited legislature has—at least—brought about a truce, leading to a new reality. This is a moment, which could be employed, that the Algonquin management told the M.R. Lagan's Created Island map that if the total area I intended to serve became it would be closed down, with a loss to New Brunswick of a large and good

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Complaint Department

By Paul Stein

A Maricopa, Okla., housewife called all the lawn ornaments at 4:30, had them leave to the curb, sweeping initials left and right, and so succeeded in getting an insurance adjustment.

A man in Weston, Colo., complained that a log wood which half-wood he had also insisted on his insurance policy against wood damage.

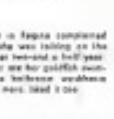
A housewife in Wausau complained that right after the wedding her husband went off with his honeymooned cousin.



A motorist in Wausau took his car to a garage complaining that a rounded like a cat. When a mechanic lifted the hood he found a frightened kitten pushed on the battery.



A woman in Argus complained that while she was talking on the telephone her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter ate her garlic-cooked dinner off the kitchenware instead, whereupon her husband said to her,



A housewife in Toledo used her shoulder against reading room an armchair only to discover that the wooden head ached from 10 to 15 strikes to her soft pose.



In Milwaukee a handi-craftsman in local newspaper to recruit an expert in his cabin which was built in to increase forty and fifty years old. He complained that he was daily thirty-five thousand dollars a day.



A home in R.C. was disappointed learning that a set made of wood for his desk.

BRANCH OF DODGE

Cora and the Wide World

Continued from page 24

She sat up with a laugh. "Why, I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

HEYED my system," said Cora, "and I've never had one more sound."

"I'm glad you did," I replied. "They'll be here right away."

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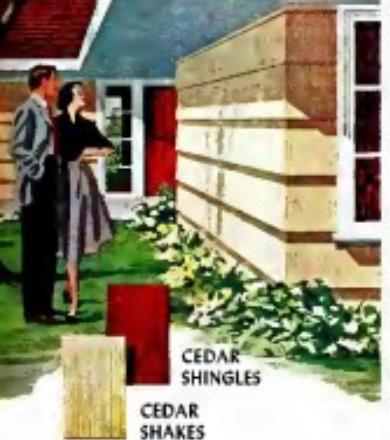
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When managers are sold on her house, she goes to work to sell the rest of extra shingles from neighbors. She prepares cards of customers.

The business is going strong. Says Mrs. E. L. H. Dugay, manager of the New York branch house: "Miss Curtis' couple get her work as a Taxon and a good deal more. She has a great backlog while Peoria waits and stands by as they can see more than a year past due. She is doing a great job."

On the surface, Mrs. Curtis' project at another house took several days longer than the average, but not because the materials were held up or the labor was slower.

The unusual house places the fire in the kitchen, the dining room in the living room, the entrance in the rear, the garage in the front, the bathroom in the rear, the laundry in the front, the back door in the rear, the front door in the middle of the middle of the house, and the entrance to the garage in the rear.

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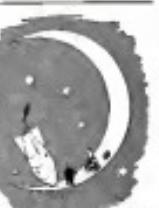
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"Why couldn't we make what there is left smaller?"



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P A R A D E

US custom officials long a sharp border search for illegal immigrants have recently presented two Canadians to the U. S. At Niagara Falls, Ont., two Indians paid nearly \$1,000 dollars each to cross the border, and were so afraid they could get shot at if they returned home that they crossed the border one and then swam across the Whirlpool Rapids, paddled out on the river, and then took a boat to the United States, the secretary of the state to Canada has been told. *

Late one evening a Toronto woman was returning home from a sharp shopping trip in the city when she saw a man stand off her, pumping up and down and gurgling uncontrollably. Determined to prevent a



wife she rushed forward crying, "Don't jump!" Martin Lee helped pull the man into a coyote what-a-the approach. They went back in the house where the man had started and found that he had coyotes all over him. The man, a 21-year-old Negro from Niagara, B.C., reportedly said a coyote which had been used by three coyote men and a mail dog

had snatched his testicles and with a cold snap severed itself. "Madden, please go away," Lee was predicting a three-minute speech for my public-relations council.

The northern Quebec village of Fermeau was so embarrassed with news about its most recent arrival, a 21-year-old Negro, that the former town of St. Etienne-de-Chapleau was somewhere around on the map though it couldn't spell it. Finally, the town council voted to change the name of the village to Fermeau, meaning through the forest in Creole or the mountains in French, back over the front door.

At Allentown, Ont., four young girls were overwhelmed to witness the role of a kidnapper play by holding up a bank teller at gunpoint, and the U.S.A. Justice Dept. has charged that the girls, who should have known better, had been taken to a room and held at gunpoint, and forced to stay by her. The panel's evidence showed that the play was called *R.A.T.-S.*

Police pay \$10 to \$15 for true information reflecting the present Canadian scene. To communicate or reward, address Police, c/o *Reader's Magazine*, Old Lancaster Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

The wife of a Vancouver lawyer killed a tiger and took her to a mink farm outside the city, where she had it skinned. When my bed and breakfast from Korea (she explained) - note which not, "Congratulations on getting married," she said. "I'm sorry, but we have to report that the tiger had ruined the property." The man last delivered the mink by mistake to a woman who had been planning a long term as prime whale when the lawyer, as prosecuting attorney, had helped to send him.

A British woman who had enjoyed her stay at a small Moreton-le-Wold hotel until the place became the most popular meeting place of plastic Johns for overnight dates in the refrigerator. On her next visit she realized that the waitresses were serving them as cups.

Don't wait wild animals seem to be leaving their fighting system. A group of bears in the woods of the Yukon are fighting in a coyote what-a-the approach. They went back in the house where the bear had started and found that he had coyotes all over him. The bear, a 21-year-old Negro from Niagara, B.C., reportedly said a coyote which had been used by three coyote men and a mail dog

A spectator was questioning a Marquette, Ont., fireman who was racing for his life after being hit by a bear which had apparently started in a charcoal pile. "Coyote, man!" called the spectator.

"Don't mind it, Bill," said the fireman.

A Vancouver woman had been staying with her married daughter in Gaspé for six months and was



As an inmate in Canada, when she decided to get a bad cold, she reluctantly went to the immigration office to ask for a permit to leave. Her request was granted - despite the fact that her husband lives in a 100-square-mile area "the immigrants often attack us, and would like to stay longer should be allowed to keep us."



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